

BIG SANDY NEWS

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 25th, 1887.

The Louisville Exposition will
open next Saturday.

A total eclipse of the sun was vis-
ible in Europe last Friday.

The cotton worm and drought will
probably succeed in ruining the
cotton crop of Arkansas.

Spain will celebrate the four hundred
centennial of the discovery of
America by Christopher Columbus.

Louisville has not given up the
hope that President Cleveland will
visit their city on his Western trip.

The Secretary of the Navy has
awarded the contracts for the con-
struction of five new naval vessels.

St. Louis is said to desire that
the National Democratic Convention
of 1888 shall be held in that
city.

Mr. Joseph Miller, Commissioner
of Internal Revenue, is seriously ill
at Warm Springs, Va., with Bright's
disease.

Rev. Geo. O. Barnes and his son
will be holding regular meetings
at Morehead, which are being well
attended.

Isaac H. Vincent, the defaulting
Treasurer of the State of Alabama,
has been sentenced to ten years in
the penitentiary.

The trial of John Keaton, charged
with killing Craig Toller, resulted
in a hung jury, ten being for find-
ing him guilty and two for acquittal.

Henry M. Stanley, the African
explorer, was reported last week to
have been assassinated by the sav-
ages, but the rumor is not accred-
ited.

The Italian is coming with a ven-
geance. The increase this year
over last in immigration is 121 per
cent. His is the highest percent-
age.

The Inman Line Steamer, City
of Montreal, was destroyed at sea
a few days ago by fire. A boat con-
taining thirteen people is thought
to be lost.

Alvin Clark, who is said to have
made the most wonderful astro-
nomical instruments ever invented,
died last week at Cambridge, Mass.,
in his eighty-fourth year.

The annual ball in honor of the
Governor will take place at Crag
Orchard Springs this year on Fri-
day, August 26th. Extensive ar-
rangements are being made.

Indiana's financial condition is
very bad. The last dollar of the
general fund has been paid out,
and there are no resources that can
be drawn on before next December.

At Morehead last week the jury
found a verdict of not guilty in the
cases of Z. T. and Allie Young and
Green Mannin, on the charge of
conspiracy to murder the Logan
boys.

The number of railroad wrecks
within the last few weeks is much
larger than was ever known before
in the same length of time. Yet,
there seems to be no diminution in
the amount of travel.

The Judge of the County
Court at Woodstock, Va., who sen-
tenced Senator Riddleberger to jail
for contempt of Court, means busi-
ness. He has impeached a special
grand jury which has indicted six
of Riddleberger's friends for lead-
ing the mob which rescued him
from jail. The Deputy Sheriff is al-
so indicted.

The majority in the State for call-
ing a Constitutional Convention is
23,103. The next Legislature will
now require another vote in Au-
gust, 1889, and at the following
election for Representatives in 1891
the members to the Constitutional
Convention will be voted for. They
will assemble, perhaps, in 1892, re-
main in session nearly six months,
and submit the Constitution as
framed to the people about 1893,
making six years at least, before the
new Constitution can be prepared
and ready to supersede the old.

Despite the supposed unpopularity
of the Hewitt Revenue bill, Gen.
Fayette Hewitt, the author of the
bill, ran considerably ahead of the
Democratic ticket. Tate, Hewitt,
Pickett and Corbett each received
larger majorities than Rucker.

One of the results of the free trade
plank in the Louisville platform is
that from Lewis county to the Big
Sandy the Democrats have not
elected either Senator or Represent-
ative; not one. The counties of
Lewis, Fleming, Greenup, Boyd,
Lawrence, Johnson, Floyd, Pike,
Magoffin and Carter are repre-
sented by Republicans. They are nat-
urally Democratic; but they are in
the heart of the mineral region, and
free trade doctrines have driven
them into the Republican ranks—
Covington Commonwealth.

The Commonwealth claims to be
a high protection Democratic
paper, which is of itself an impos-
sibility. It is constantly harping on
the ruin that would result to the
country from free trade, when the
fact is that nobody wants free trade;
but a large majority wants a rate of
tariff which is reasonable, just and
sufficient. With the Common-
wealth, as with all Republican pa-
pers, there is no middle-ground—it
is either an exorbitant tariff or
free trade.

It will be a colder day than this
country has ever known when the
Federal Government removes the
tax on whiskey and continues it
on clothes and shoes.—Cincinnati
Enquirer.

A Difference in Towns.

[Maysville Republican.]

Says the Sterling (Kan.) Repub-
lican: "The people of Salina have
raised \$10,000 cash, by subscription,
and donated it to the Daily Jour-
nal, of that city, to help establish
the enterprise on a paying basis." We
know of towns where the people
think too much of them to put
in a small card—and pay for it.
There is a difference in towns you
know.

That's About the Size of It.

[Washington Post, Dem.]

The difference between tariff re-
formers and internal revenue abol-
ishers has been rather pointedly
put as being one between those who
favor a free, untaxed sideboard and
those who favor a free, untaxed
wardrobe. Those who oppose re-
duction of the tariff are for free li-
quor, and those who propose to con-
tinue the tax on whiskey are for
giving the people free, untaxed
clothing instead. That's about the
size of it.

Post-Offices and Pensions for East Kentuckians.

Samuel H. Greer, of East Point,
Johnson county, has been granted a
pension.

B. F. Kise has been appointed
postmaster at George's Creek, Law-
rence county.

The pension of Alfred Plane, of
Catlettsburg, has been increased.

The pensions of Wm. Bayes, of
Greenup, and Barnett Coleman, of
Grayson, have been increased.

Within fifty miles of Paducah, in
Hardin county, Illinois, a dozen
men have been ordered out of the
county and killed because they
didn't go, by a regular organized
band of Ku-Klux, this being of re-
cent occurrence, and more men
than have been killed in Rowan
county on both sides, in two years.
Why does it create so much great-
er stir for these killings to be car-
ried on in Kentucky? Very few
newspapers have paid the least at-
tention to the Illinois affair and the
Rowan county feud has been harped
about all over the United States.
Hardin county, Ill., borders on the
Ohio river, too, while Rowan is
away up in the mountains and
almost out of civilization, the only
difference favoring its notoriety
seeming to be that it is in Ken-
tucky.—Paducah Daily News.

A New Torpedo Boat.

The Secretary of the Navy in-
vites proposals for the construction
of one first-class torpedo boat, com-
plete, exclusive of torpedoes and
their appendages, the vessel to be
of the best and most modern design,
to be constructed of steel of domes-
tic manufacture, having a tensile
strength of not less than 60,000
pounds per square inch, and an
elongation in eight inches of not
less than 25 per cent, and to have
the highest attainable speed. Propo-
sals will be received until No-
vember 1 next. Premiums will be
paid or penalties exacted according
as the speed of the vessel shall be
above or below 22 knots per hour.
The cost of the vessel, exclusive of
premiums, is limited to \$30,000.—
Scientific American.

Kentucky Notes.

Ex-Gov. Blackburn continues so
weak that there is little hope of his
recovery.

Rev. J. A. Munday, a Georgia
evangelist, is creating quite a sen-
sation at Richmond, Ky.

Hon. Wm. Preston has been elect-
ed Vice President for Kentucky of
the American Bar Association.

After Gov. Knott's term as Gov-
ernor expires it is thought he will
go to Louisville to engage in the
practice of law.

Two horse thieves were arrested
at Owensboro on the 14th inst.,
were tried and convicted on the 16th,
and on the 16th began their terms
of two years each in the peniten-
tiary.

Gov. Knott has given a pleasant
farewell dinner to the officers of
the State Government and the
clerks in their departments, which
was thoroughly enjoyed by all the
participants.

The Town Marshal of Mt. Ster-
ling attempted last week to arrest
Sam Ratcliffe, when several of the
latter's friends interfered. Several
shots were fired and four persons
were severely injured.

The citizens of Frankfort have is-
sued a general invitation to the
people throughout the State to be
present at the inauguration of Gen.
Buckner, as Governor of Kentucky,
on Tuesday, Aug. 30th.

Hopkinsville has detected a bad
odor in the neighborhood of a well
in that town, and an investigation
is to be had, which will probably
result in the formation of another
natural gas company.—Courier-
Journal.

A mob visited the Harrodsburg
jail one night last week with the in-
tention of lynching Sam Randall,
a wife murderer; but they found
the jailer there in company with a
squad of the State Guard. The
lynching was deferred.

The magistrates of Scott county
held a meeting to consider the pro-
posed submission to the voters of
that county of a subscription of
\$100,000 stock in the Frankfort,
Georgetown and Paris railroad.
The court divided evenly on the
question and the presiding judge
voted for submission. The elec-
tion will be held September 24.

Sunflowers are used in Wyoming
Territory for fuel. The stalks
when dry are as hard as maple-
wood and make a hot fire, and the
seed heads with the seeds in are
said to burn better than the best
hard coal. An acre of sunflowers
will furnish fuel for one stove for a
year.—Scientific American.

According to the report of the
First Assistant Postmaster Gen-
eral, 13,079 postmasters were ap-
pointed during the fiscal year ended
June 30. The total number of
postmasters appointed since Presi-
dent Cleveland's inauguration is
45,373, while the number of offices
in operation is 58,157.—Courier-
Journal.

For a "general imbecility admin-
istration, Mr. Cleveland has per-
formed wonderful things. He
broke up the navy ring that had ab-
sorbed the millions wasted under
Republican administrations. He
ordered the cattle kings who had
taken possession of millions of acres
of the public domain in Colorado
and New Mexico to get up and get
out, and they got up and got, leaving
rich pastures as homes for settlers.
He fulminated a veto that would
have bestowed hundreds of millions
on a worthless set of sharks and
added a quarter million names to
the pension roll for the people to
support, and the veto was sustained.
He restored to the public domain
millions of acres of lands that Re-
publican Congresses had voted to
railroad corporate monopolies. And
last, but by no means least, he has
choked off the public debt 75,000
office-holders whom the people had
repudiated at the polls and put
Democrats in their places. If this
be imbecility, bring along whole
wagons-loads of it. We will take
all you have got and form a corner
that will make the Chicago wheat
market ashamed of itself.—Louis-
ville Times.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Hugh M. Brooks, the St. Louis
trunk murderer, has joined the
Catholic church.

C. P. Miller, a well known lawyer
of New York, and his wife both
died last Friday, leaving five chil-
dren.

In New York last week Charles
Dnight shot his wife and then him-
self. They leave an infant only a
few months old.

Thirty years ago Jacob Pettyjohn
was sentenced to death in Georgia.
He escaped, and has recently been
found in Indian Territory, and will
be brought back and hung.

Tom Woolfolk, of Georgia, mur-
dered his father, stepmother and
five brothers and sisters in order
to obtain possession of the entire
estate of his father. He has made
a confession.

Concealed about the filthy effects
of old Mary Smith, a Boston beg-
gar, just dead, the police found in
silver, gold, bank bills, Govern-
ment bonds and bank credits, a to-
tal of between \$6,000 and \$7,000.

Terlton Steele, colored, has been
found guilty of murder at Mont-
gomery, Alabama, and will be hang-
ed. He killed a woman, carried
her body into the woods, poured
coal oil upon it and set fire to it.

The Rev. DeWitt Talmage and
his family are at Bar Harbor. Both
of his daughters are handsome girls,
and dress in striking costumes.
Mrs. Talmage has very handsome
diamonds, and young Talmage
sports one of the most stunning
"blazers" at the resort.

Dennis and Betty Broughton, of
Monroe, Ga., have a child seven
weeks old, which weighs but three
pounds. Its name is only Martha
Ann Mary Magdalene Frances
Cleveland Broughton. When it
has grown a little, its parents will
probably add to its patronymic as
new ideas suggest themselves.—
Courier-Journal.

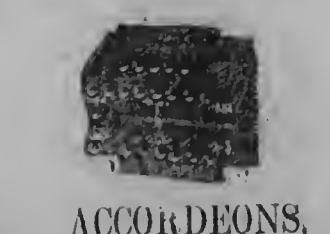
Jasper Porter, of Georgia, while
en route to the house of his affian-
ced to make arrangements for their
early marriage, stopped at a way-
side church, at which a funeral was
being held. When the features of
the deceased were exposed to view
he was horrified to find that he was
attending the funeral of his prom-
ised bride.—Courier-Journal.

Rev. Richard Hunt, a colored
shepherd who guards the spiritual
welfare of a small flock near Nash-
ville, wanted to hold a revival.
The expense was light, but the congrega-
tion was too poor to pay anything.
Accordingly, the over zealous pastor
visited a neighbor's pasture and
stole a cow, which he drove to
Nashville and sold, using the money
to carry on his revival. He had
secured fifteen converts and had six
promising subjects on the mourn-
er's bench, when a constable stepped
in and spoiled it all by arrest-
ing him for the theft of the cow.—
Courier-Journal.

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A vertical, high-contrast, black and white image showing a close-up of a textured surface, possibly a wall or a piece of fabric, with a dark, vertical strip running down the center. The image is oriented vertically and appears to be a scan of a physical document.